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The following pathetic letter from Brooklyn mother whose son received his deathbed was received to-day by Mayor's Secretary, William Moran: Hon. Seth Low, Mayor New York

Dear Sir: Inclosed please find postal In grateful memory of the kindness

shown to my dear son during his last home. May God bless your effort to sioners. help the sufferers and needy. In His "The Mrs. REBECCA WILLETS.

stationary at Hannibal and falling steadily north of there. The high water mark of the great flood of 1903, established at St. Louis, is

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Broadway and 21st St.

President of the Reading Re- Senator Depew Disposes of a called by the Railroad Commission and Asked to Explain High Freight Charges.

Hearing in the investigation of the complaint against the coal-carrying ing a couple of soft boiled eggs at railroads was continued before the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day Fifty-fourth street, to-day when an in room 70 of the Post-Office Building. kind treatment in the West while on in room 70 of the Post-Office Building. were early on hand. Clarence J. Shearn, who represents the complainant, reached cerning the New York Central. the court-room just as the commission-ers took their seats and after President known "Undoubted Authority," asserted

Before the hearing started Mr. Baer

"The commission desires to ask you some questions, Mr. Baer," Chairman many reports about Mr. Vanderbilt dis-Knapp said when the proceedings posing of his interest in the New York

"The Commission does not claim such jurisdiction." Mr. Prouty replied, "but the Commission has the right under the Congressional provision to know what the railroad company does with the money it earns so as to be able to determine if its charges are fair and reasonable."

"If I attempted to act as comptroller, freight agent and ticket seller of the great Reading system." Mr. Baer retorted. "I should be a fool. I am the President of the road. If the Commission had notified me that a detailed statement of these expenditures was wanted nt of these expenditures was wanted you'd have had it made out."

15,00

Rumor that Rockefeller and Gould Are Obtaining Control of New York Central.

The lawyers retained by the railroads there was any truth in the rumors circulated by the morning newspapers con-

Dear Sir: Inclosed please flut post of Baer, of the Reading and Central systems, had been in attendance fifteen were purchasing the New York Central control from William K. Vanderbilt and that the possession of the great system illness in the West, while far away from had a talk in private with the commis- would pass from Mr. Vanderbilt to Mr Goulá.

The Senator said: "I've heard a good

there is no thought of a change. Mr. Vanderbilt is not selling any stock and Bulls Drive the Shorts in Frenzy Entire List Fell Rapidly When

when the proceeding.

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Low Record, Dropping to 89. Weakness marked the curb dealings break in Northern Securities, which was

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to Buy While July Mounts to a New Record in a Thirtyeight Point Advance.

ond the 12-cent mark to-day, while the ond the 12-cent mar, the shorts fighting the active stocks shared su o buy and the bears hopelessly

ing the drive of the bulls. It was evident from the start that the day was to be notable on the Exchange, records being broken in the first rush of trade and the kiting going on with few halts, July shortly afternoon bank rate yesterday, from 3 1-2 to 4 reaching 12.19. This was a jump of 38

There was renewed talk of a corner flood conditions showing no improvement, ears and shorts were in a flurry. When business opened there was roar, and shorts began a fight to buy, the crowds around the trading posts struggling and pushing to the front to

Brokers for commission houses were iso in the jam with speculative purchases from the public, and an opening jump in July to 11.95 was followed with a 13-point advance in August and 9 in

After a wild spell profit-taking begar and July fell to 11.90, and August to 11.24. Other positions, however, maintained their strength on first buying orders and the firmness of cables. The local pit continued excited, having been unprepared for the build drive. for the build drive.

In the afternoon the excitement continued, while the bulls went on kiting prices. The quotations toward the last hour were: July, 12.17; August, 11.57; September, 10.59; October, 9.85, and December, 9.65.

points in September to 10.75 under the ama rapid fire of bidding by the buil leader. Am He bid for 10,000 at these figures, but Am secured little. The remarkable rise Am in July continued, that option going to Am 13.07 at the opening—an advance of 9 Am

Heavy Liquidation in Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk and Western Set In.

After a promising rally on the Exchange to-day, in which nearly all of gains, the market broke and went to pieces under heavy selling, the list at the close showing an average loss all around of from 1 to 3 points.

The drop was ascribed to the mood for liquidating which traders have been in, and those who watch the trend of dealings declared the slump was have been expected, as the bidding up of prices in the Monday session was ue to a move of the bears

The market had received considerable support from investment purcahsers while prices were low in the early day and this, together with the fact that speculative liquidation ceased for ime, was also given as the cause for the rise. The street, however, had still to guess on the movements of the day, and when the break in prices came nobody was much surprised. Baltimore & Ohio was one of the chief

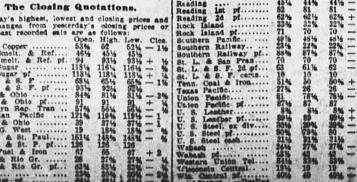
losers, it being hammered down to 81 1-8, a loss of 3 5-8 per cent, in comparison with its closing of yesterday. Amaigamated Copper suffered a loss Amargameted copper suffered a loss of 11-2, at 521-4, as did Metropolitan Street Railway and Union Pacific. Pennsylvania closed with a decline of 3-8. The following issues closed from 1 to 31-4 per cent. lower: Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Ontario & Western, Reading, St. Louis & San Francisco, Texas, Wabash and preferred.

Declines of 3-4 to 1 7-8 were shown in the Erie stocks, while Missouri, Kansas & Texas was over a point off. American Sugar was down 5-8 and Manhattan 1-4, as was New York Central. Rock Island was 5-8 under and Southern Pacific 7-8. St. Paul declined 3-8. Colorado Fuel & Iron closed with an advance of 2 points, while Leather stocks were up fractionally.

The market closed unsettled and irregular. regular.

The liquidation in Baltimore and Ohio und Norfolk and Western continued until fie end, weakening the entire list, while the market was for a time furiously active and semi-demoralized.

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